

Bryan Morning Eagle.

Vol. 8. No. 212

Bryan, Texas, Wednesday Morning, August 12, 1903.

Price 5 Cents

SENATE ETIQUETTE.

It Came Near Making Roosevelt Miss McKinley's Inauguration.

A vice president seated in solitary grandeur in the senate chamber, while the ceremony of a presidential inauguration to which he has been invited as an honored guest is going on outside, surely presents a spectacle with an element of humor in it. Few persons know how near Theodore Roosevelt came to playing such a part on the 4th of March, 1901. The senate stickles so for minor details of etiquette that the most strenuous reformer would hardly venture to transgress its rules, and they require that a formal motion to adjourn shall be put before a day's session can come to an end. After his inauguration as vice president in the senate chamber Mr. Roosevelt took the gavel and, when the routine business was finished, directed the sergeant at arms, as usual, to proceed with the ceremony of inaugurating Mr. McKinley as president.

It was then in order for some senator to move an adjournment, but in the confusion nobody seemed to have his wits about him, and the whole assemblage, including the senators, quitted the chamber for the east portico, where the oath was to be administered and the address delivered. In a few minutes the vice president found himself alone, with a fair prospect of remaining so until the day's performances were over, but it chanced that Senator Heitfeld missed his hat while passing through the corridor and came back to look for it. Face to face with the vice president, it occurred to the senator that something must be wrong, so with the utmost gravity he moved "that the senate do now adjourn." Mr. Roosevelt, with equal solemnity, put the motion, declared it carried and proceeded in Mr. Heitfeld's company to the place on the presidential stand which had been reserved for him.—Francis E. Leupp in Century.

ILL NATURED BRUTES.

Endurance and Carrying Power the Only Good Traits in Camels.

As we have racers and cart horses, so the Arabs and the natives of north-eastern Africa have breeds of camels severally adapted for riding and for carrying burdens. It is to the fast riding and racing camels that the name dromedary alone applies, so that this term—the Greek equivalent of "racer"—indicates merely a breed and not a particular species.

All the camels of Arabia and Africa, as well as those employed in India, belong to the single humped species, which is a lightly built and long limbed animal in comparison with its double humped relative, the Bactrian camel of central Asia. Not improbably some of the herds of the latter species which are found in the neighborhood of the Gobi desert are the descendants of aboriginally wild animals, but the Arabian camel is quite unknown in a wild state, and we are even ignorant of its birthplace, although it is quite likely that this may have been north Africa or the neighborhood of the Arabian desert. For traversing desert tracts camels are absolutely indispensable. Their broad cushionlike hoofs proclaim them essentially animals of the desert, and a camel is absolutely helpless on a wet and slippery inclined road.

As if conscious that man cannot do without them, camels are some of the worst tempered and ill natured brutes in creation, and, save for their endurance and the heavy loads they can carry, no one has a good word to say in their favor. If a camel can bite a mounted traveler whom he may be passing in a narrow road, he will never fail to avail himself of the opportunity, and the bubbling noise made by a "mast" camel at night will destroy the rest of an entire camp.—London Illustrated News.

Why Wullie Wept.

From Scotland comes the following story concerning an enthusiastic curler who invariably wore at the game a cap with comfortable warm ear flaps: Arriving one day without his headgear, he was greeted by a friend:

"Eh, Wullie, mon, whar's yere auld lug warmer?"

To which the other replied lugubriously:

"I hae na' worn it seence ma accident."

"Accident? A'm sorry tae hear o't. What was it, then?"

"A mon offered me a dram, an' w' they dashed flaps I didna hear him."

"Ma conscience!" said the other.—London Globe.

Not Nice.

"What a nice, big boy you are, Tommy," said the pleasant faced neighbor. "I'm big all right," said Tommy. "but I ain't nice."

"Don't you want to be called nice? That's very strange. My Georgie is never happier than when people allude to him as a nice boy."

"An' I can lick him with one hand tied behind me," said terrible Tommy. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He'd Be Leavin'.

"Now, 'tis Oi do be askin' ye," said Clancy, "av yez sees a dawg growlin' wid 'is mout' an' wargin' wid 'is tail, which ind wud ye believe in?"

"That's easy," replied Moriarty.

"Shure, Oi be leavin' th' front ind, Clancy."—Baltimore News.

Suspicious.

"The elopers have returned to ask for your blessing."

"Blessing, eh? How do they want it? In the form of an allowance or a cash deposit?"—Life.

To interest a man talk about himself; to interest a woman talk about somebody she wishes were talking to her instead of you.—New York Press.

UNSEEMLY KNOWLEDGE.

How It May Bar the Road to Pleasure in Conversation.

The social law against "talking shop" is an indication of the very widespread opinion that the exhibition of unmitigated knowledge is unseemly outside of business hours. When we meet for pleasure, we prefer that it should be on the humanizing ground of not knowing. Nothing is so fatal to conversation as an authoritative utterance. When a man who is capable of giving it enters,

All talk dies as in a grove all song Beneath the shadow of a bird of prey.

Conversation about the weather would lose all its easy charm in the presence of the chief of the weather bureau.

It is possible that the fear of exhibiting unusual information in a mixed company may be a survival of primitive conditions. Just as the domesticated dog will turn around on the rug before lying down for hereditary reasons which I do not remember, so it is with civilized man. Once ignorance was universal and enforced by penalties. In the progress of the race the environment has been modified, but so strong is the influence of heredity that the man who knows no sooner enters the drawing room than he is seized by guilty fears. His ancestors for having exhibited a moiety of his intelligence were executed as wizards. But perhaps the ordinary working of natural selection may account for the facts. The law of the survival of the fittest admits of no exceptions, and the fittest to give us pleasure in conversation is the sympathetic person who appears to know very little more than we do.—S. M. Crothers in Atlantic.

In a Maori Wooing House.

Among the Maoris sometimes in the whare matoro (the wooing house), a building in which the young of both sexes assembled for play, songs, dances, etc., there would be at stated times a meeting. When the fires burned low, a girl would stand up in the dark and say: "I love So-and-so. I want him for my husband." If he coughed (sign of assent) or said "Yes," it was well; if only dead silence, she covered her head with her robe and was ashamed. This was not often, as she generally had managed to ascertain either by her own inquiry or by sending a girl friend if the proposal was acceptable. On the other hand, sometimes a mother would attend and say, "I want So-and-so for my son." If not acceptable, there was generally mocking, and she was told to let the young people have their house (the wooing house) to themselves.

America's First Recorded Eclipse.

The first observations of an eclipse of the sun taken by American astronomers were made on Long Island, Penobscot bay, on Oct. 27, 1780. On that occasion a party from Harvard college, headed by Professor S. W. Hollis, LL. D., having obtained the consent of the British general who was in command of Castine, landed at Bounty Cave and made the house of one Shubael Williams their headquarters. The totality of the eclipse was visible only at Penobscot bay and vicinity, a fact which would make such an event one of great import even today. It is but justice to add that the observations made by the Harvard scientists were very successful, notwithstanding the fact that their instruments were very crude and inaccurate.

A Remarkable River.

On the African shore, near the gulf of Aden and connecting the lake of Assal with the main ocean, may be found one of the most wonderful rivers in the world. This curiosity does not flow to but from the ocean toward inland. The surface of Lake Assal itself is nearly 700 feet below the mean tide, and it is fed by this paradoxical river, which is about twenty-two miles in length. It is highly probable that the whole basin which the lagoon partly fills was once an arm of the sea which became separated therefrom by the duning of loose sand. The inflowing river has a limited volume, being fullest, of course, at high tide, and has filled the basin to such an extent that evaporation and supply exactly balance each other.

A Clever Retort.

A local preacher on the Isle of Man who was dividing his sermon into an interminable number of heads was interrupted by a shout from one of the congregation, impatient for the more solid matter of the sermon itself: "Mate (meat), man; give us mate! It's mate we've come here to get!"

Without a moment's hesitation the preacher replied, "Then houl' on till I've done carvin'."—London Saturday Review.

Libby, McNeil & Libby Canned Meats, 1 pound can Boneless Chicken; Veal Loaf, Ham Loaf, Chicken Loaf, Beef Loaf, Luncheon Loaf, Melrose Pate in 1-2 pound cans 15c, 1 pound cans 25c; 1 pound can Chilli Gon Carne per can 15c; Vienna Sausage plain and in Tomato Sauce; Corn Beef, Corn Beef Hamberger Steak with onions; Short Ribs of beef with brown potatoes 2 lb can only 25c; Mince Steak 2 lb can 25c; Roast Beef 1 lb can 15c; Club House Sausage 1 lb can 15c, etc. We carry a full line of groceries. :: :: Give us your orders

HOWELL BROTHERS,
Sellers Royal Blend Teas.

Save Your Blood

From poisonous mosquitoes, prepare for refreshing sleep and take care of your strength and energy during hot weather by buying one of our "Dixie" or Climax mosquito bars and frames.

"Dixie" bars and frames, \$3.50 kind for \$2.50. "Climax" bars and frames, \$2.50 kind for \$1.65; \$1.50 kind for \$1.15.

BURT NORWOOD

Comfort and Satisfaction

Comes from well done laundry. We claim we are as well prepared as any plant in the state to do this kind of work. We have a Mangle, collar machine and all other up-to-date machinery and employ none but the most experienced workmen. You will find our work the best. Phone 141.

The Bryan Steam Laundry,

A. E. WORLEY, Prop.

READY

Arrival of Fabrics within the past few days has practically completed our stock of SUITINGS, OVERCOATS, TROUSERS, ETC. The display is very complete, embracing all the new designs and colorings. These will be popular during this season

JOHN WITTMAN THE TAILOR

REV. E. L. SHETTLES

will speak at the

OPERA HOUSE Monday Night

AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

Subject: "Why I am in Favor
of Local Option"

That Blessed Baby.

"My dear," said a frightened husband in the middle of the night, shaking his wife, "where did you put that bottle of strychnine?"

"On the shelf next to the pepper-mint."

"Oh, Lord!" he groaned. "I've swallowed it!"

"Well, for goodness' sake," whispered his wife, "keep quiet or you'll wake the baby!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Way to Succeed.

If you would win success in life, don't waste time reading maxims and taking advice from the successful. Just get busy.—Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

Base Insinuation.

Book Agent—Madam, have you read Bunyan's—
Mrs. Pepper—No, you impudent man; nor even corns!—Boston Post.

DeWITT'S WITCH HAZEL SALVE

THE ORIGINAL.

A Well Known Cure for Piles.

Cures obstinate sores, chapped hands, eczema, skin diseases. Makes burns and scalds painless. We could not improve the quality if paid double the price. The best salve that experience can produce or that money can buy.

Cures Piles Permanently

DeWitt's is the original and only pure and genuine Witch Hazel Salve made. Look for the name DeWITT on every box. All others are counterfeit. PREPARED BY
E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO.
Sold by Dr. N. M. McDOUGAL D

C. C. Shelburne & Co.

Successors to Nabors Bros



Invite your patronage when in need of anything in the livery line. They will run a first-class stable strictly for the accommodation of white people, local and transient. Good horses and nobby rigs.

PROMPT SERVICE AT ALL HOURS DAY OR NIGHT

EUPION OIL!

The Best on Earth.

Eupion is sold by the following dealers:

The Bryan Grocery Co; Edge Bros; Sanders Bros. & Co; Cole Bros; Thos. W. Higgs; Geo. W. Higgs; Clarke Fountain; Cox & Odom; Jno. M. Lawrence & Co; W. E. Saunders; Dansby & Dansby; Howell Brothers.
J. H. Mawhinney.

Read This!

AND YOU CAN GET AN IDEA
AS TO THE CLASS OF FANCY
GOODS WE ARE CARRYING

Brown Bread
Saratoga Chips
Fresh Honey
Filets D'Anchois
Olives stuffed with An-
chois
Mushrooms stuffed
with Truffles
Mushrooms stuffed
with pepper
Cross & Blackwell's
Bengal Chetney
Pickled Walnuts
Mellon Mangoes
Cauliflower

Canada Maple Sugar
Anchovy Paste
Evaporated horse
radish
Macedoine
Heinz Apple Butter
Preserved Ginger
Crystallized Ginger
Peanut Butter
Smoked Salmon
Grape Juice
Lime Juice
Deviled Fish
Extra Mackerel

clarke & Fountain

179--'Phones--111

THE DAILY EAGLE.

Entered at the postoffice as second
Class mail matter.

BY CONNELLY & CARNES.

Per Week, 15c. - - Per Month, 40c.

BRYAN, TEXAS, AUG. 12, 1903.

Ex-Gov. Lubbock, aged 85, is to
wed Miss Lou Scott, aged 30, at
Abilene.

Tobacco Expert Shaffer says it
will not be long until the Texan
can smoke Havana cigars grown
in Texas.

COTTONWOOD CULLINGS.

Cottonwood, Texas, Aug. 10.—
Our pastor did not get here but
Bro. Bob O'neal conducted services
yesterday. The church was called
together in conference and elected
Bro. J. M. Bullock as pastor for
the next year and Messrs. J. N.
Wiley, L. H. Thomas and Roy
Zimmerman were elected as dele-
gates to the association.

Prof. J. L. Cobb of Hearne was
down yesterday.

J. T. Parker and wife of Alexan-
dria visited here Saturday and
Sunday.

The prohibitionists of this com-
munity are talking up a rally.
The time and place will be an-
nounced later.

Misses Mayme and Nora Fran-
cis and brother Jim attended the
funeral of aunt Rebecca Stewart
Saturday.

The pinoak picnic was a grand
success. Tabor and Cottonwood
played ball score, 16 to 16. There
were people from Wheelock, Edge,
Macy, Kurten, Bryan and Hearne.
Everybody invited to attend
the meeting next Wednesday night



Men's Fancy Hose!

A new assortment
of beautiful design
in men's half-
hose have just
made their ap-
pearance at our
store--new swag-
gy effects that give
that stamp of "just
right"---just the
proper thing for
your Oxfords.
Drop in and take
a look.

Hunter & Chatham,

Men's
Furnishers.

A SENSE OF HUMOR.

IT IS A POTENT FACTOR IN KEEPING
LIFE SWEET TO THE END.

One Need Not Be a Youngster In
Mere Years to Have and Enjoy Fun.
Age May Be Made as Green, as Jolly
and as Gay as Giggling Youth.

"Take your fun while you may;
you'll never be young but once," is a
popular fallacy. It presupposes two
things—that the young, because of
youth, must have fun and that as soon
as it is passed the capacity for enjoy-
ing it is over.

Some never grow old, and some are
never young. Age lies in the individ-
ual and is not a question of dates.

Because a person ceases to be able to
giggle at every remark, to bubble over
with gleefulness at the slightest prov-
ocation, is no criterion that real mirth-
fulness has fled. The delicate sense of
humor that may take the place of this
showy buoyancy is far more to be
prized.

A sense of humor is a potent factor
in keeping life sweet to the end. A
green and jolly old age is as jolly as
a gay youth.

A sense of humor can be cultivated,
and it should be as assiduously as for-
bearance, kindness or any of the car-
dinal virtues.

With the slipping away of youth de-
spair asserts itself only when it is
thought joy and mirth must flee also.

Are we sure that youth is so posi-
tively happy as it is supposed to be? Is
there not a restlessness, an uncertain-
ty, in the steps of a young girl that
causes anxiety to be mingled with ev-
ery move? She is full of theories, is
imbued with ideals, but how to obtain
the desired ends is a mooted question.
She can never be as securely happy as
is the married woman, or unmarried,
who has, as it were, found her feet
surely and knows how to get what she
wants, or, at least, knows what she
wants to get. There is a restless look-
ing forward for pleasures each day, an
unhappy killing of time before some
promised joy arrives in the young that
all who have passed it can painfully
remember.

Girls are so imbued by the thought-
less, with the idea that all joy ceases
with youth, that they have a feeling of
commiseration for those who have bid
farewell to this ephemeral period. Lit-
tle do they realize how the study of all
life, the enlarged power to feel, to see,
to bear, to live, to enjoy, is the price-
less gift of every added year.

There is something pitiful in watch-
ing the nervous grasp at joy in youth.
We see constantly young girls literally
afraid to loosen their hold on one day
or one pleasure to fulfill an act of sim-
ple duty.

There is a not unfamiliar story of a
young girl in a ballroom who was stop-
ped as she walked about the floor on
the arm of one of her partners by an
old family friend, who inquired, with
interest, for her mother.

"My dear, I'm glad I saw you," he
repeated. "How's your mother?"

No reply. She only clung to the arm
on which she leaned and was hasten-
ing by when the old gentleman, seeing
her fear lest her escort should slip
away, laid his hand on the young
man's coat collar.

"My dear, I'll hold him," he cried,
winking his eye wickedly. "How's
your mother?"

He was not a very nice old gentle-
man, perhaps, but that he got a full
share of fun out of life none could
doubt, and the attitude of the young
girl, holding fast to her prize lest he
should escape, is exactly the attitude
of youth that looks to the early days
for all its share of joy.

I was in a group of young unmar-
ried women, some nearing thirty, oth-
ers who had just overstepped this crit-
ical date. They were expressing in
graphic language their sensitiveness
about their age.

I have taken some pains to hunt up
statistics about the attractions and ac-
complishments of women who were
past this age which I commend to
their perusal. In the first place novel-
ists are taking women between thirty
and forty for their heroines. It is the
woman who dares to have thoughts
and has cultivated herself to the point
of expressing them who commands
friends and lovers who are worth
while.

Helen of Troy was over forty when
she perpetrated the most famous elope-
ment on record, and as the siege of
Troy lasted twenty years she could not
have been very juvenile when the ill
fortune of Paris restored her to her
husband, who, it is said, received her
with love and gratitude.

Cleopatra was past thirty when An-
tony fell under her spell, and her fas-
cinations for him had not lessened
when she died ten years later.

Pericles wedded Aspasia at the age
of thirty-six, and she wielded undis-
puted influence over men for thirty
years afterward.

Livia was thirty-three when she won
the love of Augustus, over whom she
maintained her ascendancy to the last.

Louis XIV. wedded Mme. Maintenon
when she was forty-three years of age.
Ninon, a celebrated beauty and wit
of her day in France, captivated the
love of the Abbe de Berlis at the age
of seventy-three.

Anna of Austria was thirty-eight
when Buckingham and Richelieu were
her devoted and jealous admirers.

There are women ready to die of
senile debility at forty and women who
first begin to taste the full perfection
of womanhood's development at that
age.

It may be noted in passing that old
age must be full of mortification if the
ghosts of wickedly spent time haunt
the mind.—Susan W. Ball in *Terre
Haute Gazette*.

at Cottonwood.

Most of the farmers of this com-
munity believe they will make
more cotton than they made last
year.

Mr. Cloud of Reliance will come
up this morning to see about his
singing class.

Miss Stella Covington was the
guest of Miss Udell Rudasill yes-
terday. Cor.

Hotel Arrivals.

EXCHANGE

M J Jarreau, Dallas; J A Giraud,
Houston; C A Duffy, Kansas City;
John Wright, Oklahoma City; Robt
Boggs, Wichita Falls; J T Powell,
Nashville; A Ritter, Philadelphia;
R B Parks, New York; Chas Ober-
haus, Houston; W K McCracken,
Dallas; J S Prestridge, St Louis; J
H Burnett, Garland; Stump Ashby,
Fort Worth; T A Warden, San An-
tonio; FR Collard, Wheelock; J R
Collard, South Dakota; R M Wilson,
Palestine; S Orr Neal, Royal Lan-
cer.

TUCKER.

Chas A Hill, Beaumont; W L
Edge, Kurten; Frak Johnson, Aus-
tin; Jesse Henry, San Antonio; W
R Lawless, H F Sheppard, Kurten;
J M Thompson, Plantersville; G W
Wheeler, Hempstead; Martin Stov-
ank.

CENTRAL.

Mrs Plummer, Huntsville; T A
Simms, Franklin; G W Maxwell,
Pankey; O L Morey, Indian Territo-
ry; W L Edge, Kurten; S R Mc-
Clung, Harvey.

ARCADE.

I F Thompson, Harvey; W R Ball,
Mary Ball, Tabor; J M Thomson,
Plantersville; Jas Callahan, C N
Goodwin, H A Weatherford, Jack
Durrenkamp, J L Watkins, G E
Cass, I & G N.

Wood.

Wanted by the Bryan Cotton Oil
Co. 1500 cords good dry wood. J. W.
English, Manger. 212-43

Season Tickets for the Fair.

Are now on sale by Hunter & Chat-
ham, Dr. N. M. McDougald, Parks
& Waldrop, Tyler Haswell, M. H.
James. Price adults, \$1.50; child-
ren, 75 cents. These tickets as well
as all other admission tickets, allow
holders to go in and out without ex-
tra cost. Paul Bradley,
Secretary. 216

E. L. and Allison Gustavus, John
T. Darter, W. H. Kelley, Jim Fuhl-
berg, J. G. and J. T. Conn. G. C.
Thompson, A. M. Hill and others
were here from Madison county
yesterday. Mr. J. G. Conn bought
some fine cattle from Capt. S. M.
Derdin.

For Rent.

Five room house; has brick cistern;
one block from Main street. Apply
to Mrs. T. P. Wooten. 212

See Norwood's premium runabout
on exhibition at his store. 214

A Giant of the Deep.

The American Museum of Natural
History in New York has what is be-
lieved to be the largest whale ever ex-
hibited on land. It is a female finback
sixty-eight and a half feet in length.
Its body in life was thirty feet in cir-
cumference. It is estimated that at
least fifty men could be inclosed with-
in the interior of this gigantic animal.
The full grown right whale, which is
the species usually hunted for its blub-
ber and whalebone, averages from for-
ty-five to fifty feet only in length. The
whale whose skeleton is to adorn the
museum was washed ashore dead near
Forked river, New Jersey, last Novem-
ber. Scientific theory avers that the
ancestors of the whales were terres-
trial or land mammals which gradually
became aquatic in their way of living.

Encouraging.

Tom—Has she given you any en-
couragement?
Dick—I should say so. She tells me
she will have all the old man's wealth
when he dies.—Judge.

Outdone.

"He doted on Alice and would have
married her but for her mother."
"Ah! Her mother?"
"Yes, her mother was still more at-
tractive."

Every time a man loses his temper
he loses his head, and when he loses
his head he loses several chances.

Land Poor.

Hassit—It's strange you're so hard
up, old man. I thought you owned half
of Swamphurst and had lots to sell.
Haddit—I have, but what I want is
lots to eat.—Town and Country.

N. JAMETTA

SHOE SHOP

General repairing done

ALL WORK WARRANTED

Bonneville Building next door to Levy Brothers.

Your Next Policy

An Insurance Talk

Insurance STRICTLY, no side lines

Fire, Tornado, Accident!

My Entire Time

and attention being given to insurance, I can say with all proper modesty
that I do not believe you can do better than give me your business.

My Companies

My list of companies is the result of years of trial and selection, and I am
proud of my list, they embody Reliability, Liberality and Conservatism.

Let me Write

your next policy. My record of years is open and before you. I have given
others protection, I can protect you.

Gin Insurance

I am prepared better than ever to write GINS, and solicit
this business.

Straight Accident, too

I write it. My company's COMPOSITE INCONTESTIBLE Policy
can't be beat.

Geo. A. Adams

Office in PARKER Building
Office 'phone 265
Residence 'phone 103

Market that is a market

is a place where people can buy Meats, Mar-
ket Products, Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc., in
any quantity and at any time. The only such
place in Bryan is at

Franklin Brothers

We have in cold storage the very best to be
had of all these articles: Beef, Veal, Pork,
Mutton, Ham Cooked, raw or pressed, Veal
Loaf, Head Cheese, Bologna Sausage, Wei-
ner Sausage, Ducks, Geese, Turkey. Always
READY TO SELL YOU THE BEST

Telephone 30

BATHE OFTEN and keep cool!

In some countries they use perspiration powders and all
sorts of cosmetics, but in this country we bathe—bathe
often. It keeps the pores of the skin open so that the
perspiration can pass off and evaporate quickly, cooling
the body and keeping the blood cool. Its the healthy way
BATH SOAPS, SPONGES and BRUSHES; in fact for all bath
and toilet goods you cannot do better than to come right to

E. J. JENKINS

TELEPHONE 20

Painting the Capitol

No piece of exterior painting during
the past decade has attract-
ed more favorable attention than
which is soon to be completed on the
National Capitol. Some fifteen
hundred gallons of paint will be ap-
plied by a force of eighteen men
working about two months. The job
is fraught with dangers and diffi-
culties owing to the very irregular
contour of the architecture. The
paint used is of the ready mixed or-
der, and was specially prepared by
Messrs. HARRISON BROS. & Co., Inc.
It is said that the firm was aided in
securing this valuable contract by
the fine reputation enjoyed by their
"TOWN & COUNTRY" brand of
ready mixed paints. That the
Capitol looks much better than it
has in many years is a matter of
much comment in Washington. It
is said that one of the best known
architects in the country was so im-
pressed by the improved appearance
of the Capitol that he sent congrat-
ulations to the Messrs. Harrison on
the excellent quality of the paint.—
From the Paint, Oil and Drug Reporter,
July, 1903.

Tyler Haswell
is agent for "Town and Country"
Paints at Bryan. 18

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO

OF NEW YORK—

Oldest and Strongest.
Write policies on all de-
sirable plans.

A. D. McConnico, Agt.
Office with Dr. J. L. Fountain,
BRYAN, TEXAS.
Phone 250. Notary Public.

San Antonio International Fair

Opens Oct. 17, Closes Oct. 29

R. G. TABOR, Agent
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE
CO. OF NEW YORK.
BRYAN, TEXAS 146.

The Best Results

are dependable by our Prescription
service. We use only test pure chem-
icals assayed drugs and tinctures. Every ingrediant used in prescriptions
fulfills the requirements and tests of
the U. S. Pharmacopeia. We solicit
your physicians' prescriptions.

EMMEL'S
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

THE MODERN AMERICAN WOMAN

She Is

economical yet discriminating, you place at her disposal the proper equipment and you have the foundation of a happy home.

PURE FOOD

at minimum prices are of consequence in the home. Note the **Brands** and the prices at which we sell this week.

Ham, Ferndell per pound	17c
Beakfast Bacon, Ferndell per pound	22c
Flour, A1	\$1.25
Sugar, Standard guaranteed 16 lbs for	\$1.00
Honey, strained per pound	12½c
Tea, Chase & Sanborn's ½ pound package	50c
Coffee, Chase & Sanborn's 3 to 6 pounds for	\$1.00

The system and cleanliness of our store will invite your patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DANSBY DANSBY

Phone 114

Office Hours Bryan Postoffice.

WEEK DAYS:—General Delivery, Registry and Money Order business opens at 8 a. m. and closes at 6 p. m. Mails for midnight trains are closed at 9 p. m.

SUNDAY HOURS:—Open at 10:30 to 11 a. m. and from 4:15 to 4:45 p. m.

H. & T. C. SCHEDULE.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS:	
No. 1	4:19 a. m.
No. 3	2:06 p. m.
No. 5	12:25 a. m.
No. 7 (Waco)	10:44 a. m.
SOUTH BOUND TRAINS:	
No. 2	12:56 p. m.
No. 4	4:04 p. m.
No. 6	2:30 a. m.
No. 8 (Waco)	6:49 p. m.

I. & G. N. SCHEDULE.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.	
No. 1 arrives at	4:15 p. m.
No. 7 arrives at	2:33 a. m.
NORTH BOUND TRAINS.	
No. 2 arrives at	12:03 p. m.
No. 8 arrives at	11:52 p. m.

Local News

Dr. A. J. Platner is quite sick.

Mrs. R. L. Brogdon is visiting at Marlin.

W. S. Wilson, Jr., visited Hearne yesterday.

W. E. Wren of Iola was in the city yesterday.

The Conway house for rent. J. L. Fountain. 215

See that premium runabout at Norwood's. 214

Two houses for rent. Apply to M. L. Wallace. 214

O. H. Reed of Calvert was in the city yesterday.

S. K. Rice of Edge left yesterday for Sour Lake.

T. P. Buffington of Anderson was here yesterday.

Ernest Pickett of Liberty is here visiting friends.

Miss Maggie Dawson left yesterday to visit in Franklin.

Mrs. S. J. Bain and children returned to Houston yesterday.

Miss Edna Weeden of Bethel left yesterday to visit at Marlin.

Ladies, try one of Coulter's short waist summer corsets at 50c. 113

Mrs. Amelia Thomas arrived yesterday from Navasota on a visit.

F. O. Greathouse of the Brazos bottom was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. C. Brashear of Houston is the guest of Mrs. H. B. Stoddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Boxley Cole left yesterday for Dallas, their future home.

Webb Chatham arrived from Dallas yesterday on a visit to relatives.

Miss Eloise Lusk of Houston is the guest of Miss Hattie Lou Hudson.

I have the largest and best line of suspenders in Bryan. W. J. Coulter.

Miss Nonie Adams has returned from a visit to Dallas and Ft. Worth.

E. S. Wickes visited Hearne yesterday and returned accompanied by his wife.

Prof. J. H. Burnett of Garland was here yesterday en route to Madisonville.

Mrs. William Overton Bunch of New Iberia, La., is the guest of Mrs. Seth Mooring.

Tom Bookman of Madisonville is here visiting his brother, Leon F. Bookman.

R. M. Wilson of Palestine was in the city yesterday having just returned from Houston.

Boy's rubber collars at Coulter's.

To save laundry bills—try one of Coulter's rubber collars. 113

Five negro women have been arrested as a result of the cutting scrape Monday night.

Hon. Stump Ashby of Ft. Worth spoke at the opera house last night in the interest of anti-prohibition.

Cliff A. Adams will leave for Austin today to attend the monthly meeting of the Penitentiary board.

Walter Wiprecht has been appointed honorary vice-president of the Palestine carnival association.

Yesterday one of Bryan merchants received 190 dozen suspenders, all latest colors—It was Coulter. 113

Fresh bread and cakes, light, clean and wholesome, supplied in any quantity by the Texas Bakery, Mrs. Otto Boehme, Proprietress. dtf

Special Hot Weather Prices

Straw Hats

Summer Suits

Low Quarter Shoes

Parks & Waldrop

Mens' Outfitters

The shirt waist summer corsets of R. & G. make, sold by W. J. Coulter at 50c are as cool as a corset can be.

Dr. F. R. Collard of Wheelock returned from Houston yesterday accompanied by his brother, Dr. J. R. Collard of South Dakota.

Mrs. John Gregg of the Brazos bottom was here yesterday to meet her daughter, little Miss Eula Gregg, who has been visiting in Navasota.

One of the prettiest of runabouts is on exhibition at Norwood's store to be given to some customer as a premium. Call and see it. 213

Wanted—Young lady for office work. Must have had experience. Apply by letter, stating salary desired. "A" care Eagle office. 114

The annual barbecue in Hudspeith's pasture on the Bryan and Macy road, thirteen miles from Bryan, will be held next Saturday, August 15. Mrs. A. C. Zehner will speak in the interest of prohibition.

Good sound family buggy horse for sale at a great big bargain. Apply to Cliff A. Adams. 212

News was received here late yesterday afternoon that the Navasota saloons reopened yesterday. The particulars could not be learned last night, but is presumed the action has been taken pending the settlement of the injunction in the courts.

For Rent—New five room cottage with water works and bath. Apply to Chatham Machinery Co. 212

The local option petition presented to the commissioners court Monday was taken up yesterday at 10 o'clock and after considerable discussion action was again deferred until Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Jas. H. Webb has gone to St. Louis and Chicago to buy fall and winter good for Webb Bros. He will spend some time in these markets, giving close personal attention to purchases with a view to obtaining the best values for his customers that cash and experience can secure.

The following interesting facts about the life of Mr. T. L. Grace have been furnished to the Eagle since the notice of his death appeared in the Eagle yesterday: Mr. Grace was born in Ireland, July 2, 1850, and came to Texas in 1862, was married in 1873 to Miss Sarah E. Robertson, and again in 1883 to Miss Mary Huno. His wife and five children survive him, Mrs. Minnie Barron, Mr. Robert Grace, Misses Alberta, Beatrice and Ray Grace.

HINDOO SUPERSTITIONS.

Sneezing Is a Bad Omen and Keeps Men From Business.

A resident of Dharmapuri, writing on the subject of Hindoo superstitions, says that a married woman, a dancing girl, a mirror and an ass—the most neglected of the Indian domestic animals—are also among the first objects of good omen which a Hindoo should meet as soon as he wakes from his sleep. A Hindoo does not stir out of his house on any errand, not only during the Rakukalam—an hour and a half a day—but also some time before it. Some do not do any work during Gullakalam as well—another one hour and a half a day. The correspondent does not mention that in more advanced countries some people make Rakukalam and Gullakalam last a great deal longer. Besides these there are Natchathrams (stars), of which there are twenty-six, each of which occurs every day. A particular Natchathram on a particular day is either good or bad. At times an orthodox Hindoo will not have a "good" day even in a fortnight. Even sneezing is inauspicious. Instances are not rare in which men are prevented from attending their office by sham sneezing. The spying of a male and a female crow together means the approaching death of the observer. His fate may be averted by writing a letter to some of his relatives at a distance saying that he is dead. The appearance of a rat snake at the right hand side of a journey is considered most lucky. A Hindoo will never feed a guest for the first time on Sundays, Tuesdays or Thursdays—these days are supposed to bring enmity between the host and the guest. A Hindoo doctor will never administer medicines to his patient, even if he is very dangerously ill, for the first time on any day other than Sunday or Thursday. It is also laid down that a Hindoo should never sleep with his head toward the south—the direction in which Yama, the god of death, is supposed to live. East and west are always preferred.—Madras Mail.

A CROWDED CITY.

To Walk in Constantinople Is Like a Fierce Struggle.

To walk in Constantinople is like a fierce and active struggle. One should look at once before, behind and underneath one's feet. Some danger or disgust is always threatening. I never walked up the steep road which leads from the bridge to Pera without the feeling that I was fighting my way through a hostile city. A horn blows furiously, and a black man runs up the hill, clearing the way before the dashing and struggling horses of the tram. At the same moment a cab drives at full speed down the hill, and the horses set their feet on the pavement. In front of you a man balances slices of offal on a long pole across his shoulder. They dangle before and behind. He swings cheerfully with his burden through the crowd. A Kurd, stooping under a weight higher than himself, follows, step by step, behind you. Your feet slip in slushy mud and catch on the cobbles or in the gaps of the road.

A dog with a red wound behind his ear and a long strip of mangy skin on his back lies asleep in the middle of the pavement. You step into the road to avoid the dogs and the hamals, and wheels and horses are upon you. You step back into the midst of the dogs and the hamals. As you stand aside for a moment a beggar with a handless arm rounded into a stump and a woman with her face eaten away in the cavity of the hood which she draws back before you appear suddenly, filling what had seemed the only alley of escape. The sun soaks down into the narrow street. The smell of the mud rises up into your nostrils, mingled with those unknown smells which in Constantinople seem to ooze upward out of the ground and steam outward from every door and window and pour out of every alley and rise like a cloud out of the breath and sweat and foulness of the people.—Arthur Symonds in Harper's Magazine.

An Awful Experience.

A native diver descended into the water to see whether one of the piers, then in course of construction, had set. While he was engaged in this work a great iron cylinder subsided a little, crushing his hand between it and the masonry. When, on a signal being given, another diver came down, he found his unfortunate comrade imprisoned under water without hope of escape. After a few moments of mute despair and harrowing uncertainty a speechless decision was arrived at, and the newcomer proceeded with chisel and hammer to hack off his unhappy companion's hand at the wrist. The prisoner was thus liberated, but died soon after reaching the surface from the shock. Never, I think, has an opium eater in his dreams imagined a more pitiful spectacle of hopeless human suffering.—"Travels in India."

The Word "Average."

After a fair translation of its old French body, "aver," into English only "horse" is found, and the word becomes "horsesage." The change tends to confusion, but none the less "horsesage" and "average" are identical since in the old time French an "aver" was a horse. It was also a horse in the Scotch dictionaries, and in one of Burns' poems, "A Dream," he alludes to a horse as a "noble aver."

In olden times in Europe a tenant was bound to do certain work for the lord of the manor—largely in carting grain and turf—horse work, and in the yearly settlement of accounts the just proportion of the large and small work performed was estimated according to the work done by "avers" (horses); hence our common word "average."

JNO. M. LAWRENCE & CO.,

... wants ...

Your August Account

They have fresh shipments
WHITE CREST FLOUR
Sudder's Maple Syrup
Premier Canned Goods
Wennekers Candies and
Dozier Cakes--Crackers

'Phone 78

TAYLOR'S...

Place is where you get polite and up-to-date treatment; also distributor of the celebrated
CEISHA RYE WHISKY

Luther Taylor, Prop.
BRYAN, TEXAS.

The place to

COOL Off

AND GET WHOLESOME

Ice Cream and Cold Drinks

We use pure Creams only

ELECTRIC FANS

Gunther's Candies fresh every week

Hall's Drug Store

We furnish or repair everything.

STEVENSON MACHINE & REPAIR WORKS, Bryan, Texas.

JNO. A. MOORE
Fire and Accident..

INSURANCE

ESTABLISHED 1878
Successor to A. D. McConico

Twenty-five years experience has enabled this agency to secure an exceptionally strong line of companies, and in asking a share of the public patronage we feel that the record of the past is a sure guarantee for the future. Policies written on Store Buildings and Stocks, Dwellings and Contents, Gin Houses and Machinery, etc. Your patronage will be appreciated. Telephone No. 52.

JOHN A. MOORE



What L. J. Cox & Son will do!

We'll drive into your gutter And deliver at your door, A finer grade of butter Than you ever ate before.

We'll also bring a chunk of cheese That'll make you long for more; We aim the epicure to please, With toothsome bits galore.

"There's no place like home"

Good home killed meats beat refrigerated stuff "all holler. There's plenty of choice meat right here to supply this market, with good nicely flavored steak without buying that which has been kept on ice until it has no flavor.

Who?

Who would live in a garden full of nice fruits and vegetables and buy canned goods to eat? ? ? ? ?

Who?

We slaughter good beeves, dress them nicely and serve our customers something choice. Won't you give us a trial? ? ? ? ?

Jeff D. call for coupons
Franklin's Market

J. W. Batts

REAL ESTATE AGENT

Have in office the only set of Abstract Books of Brazos County Land Titles.

FOR SALE.

About 105 acres located one mile from court house, 25 acres in cultivation and balance in pasture. Fenced with 6 wires. Price \$1500.00.

About one and one-quarter acres near schoolhouse in southeast part of town. Small cottage, tenant house and well on premises. Price \$750.

Six room house and two lots of ground located four blocks from Main Street. Brick cistern on premises. Price \$1250.

One half of a block near Allen academy. Price \$500.00.

About 13 acres of land on south side of town, good new 4-room house with well, cistern and out-houses. Price \$1000.

4-room house, with pantry, hall and two galleries. Tub cistern, bored well, stable and garden. Located 4 blocks from Courthouse. Rents for \$50 per month. Price \$650.00.

The Joe B Reed home place; one-quarter block of ground and 9 room two-story frame dwelling \$4250.

One half block of ground adjoining the D C DeMaret place Price \$500

City Shaving Parlor

Next door east City National Bank.
THREE FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN. HOT and COLD BATHS.
Your patronage is solicited.

SIMMONS & GEUE Props

DR. A. L. MONDRICK

Physician and Surgeon

Special attention given to the treatment of diseases of the

EYE, EAR, NOSE and
...THROAT...

Office at JAMES' Drug Store.

W. C. FOUNTAIN

Dentist

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK a specialty

Office up stairs over Burt Norwood.

EXCHANGE SHAVING PARLOR

H. B. DORSEY, Prop.

First-class Hot and Cold
Shower and Vapor BATHS

THIRD ANNUAL

Central Texas Fair

August 18, 19, 20, 21.

BRYAN, TEXAS.

For Complete and Premium List, Address, See Page 7.

Oriental View of Womanhood.

The oriental idea of the freedom which American women enjoy does not accord with that of Americans. One Hindoo lady expressed herself as greatly shocked that American men should compel their women to go about in public unprotected, their faces exposed to the gaze of strangers, and a Hindoo gentleman with whom we talked thus expressed himself on the subject of oriental treatment of women:

"You say that we do not honor our women. Why, let me tell you that all Hindoo boys, till they are ready to learn the ways of men, are taught by their mothers. We are subject to our mothers, and we know what you occidentals do not yet seem to realize—that to have good men and good citizens we must have good mothers. You will hardly find a Hindoo man, whatever his caste, daring to go against the counsel of his mother. Can you say as much for American men?"

Could as much, do our readers think, be said for American men? There are no asylums for helpless fathers and mothers in the orient. So long as there is a corner and a crust to be shared the parents in the oriental family have the lion's share.—Household.

Smoking in Spain.

In Spain people smoke incessantly under all conditions, at all hours and in all places, except in church. Men smoke in the railway carriages; they smoke in all the minor theaters; they smoke in all the minor restaurants; they smoke in all the minor hotels; they smoke in all the minor cafes. In business offices the merchant and his clerks smoke. In shops the shopman, while trying to sell goods to a lady, will stop to roll a cigarette, which, when lighted, he will puff in her face. You see conductors and drivers of tram cars smoking. All the hackney cabmen smoke all the time, while even coachmen and footmen of private carriages sometimes smoke on the box. Beggars approach you, cigarette in mouth, to whine for alms. If you ask for tickets at a railway office, the clerk lays down his cigarette as he hands you the dingy bits of pasteboard. The innumerable peddlers all smoke cigarettes all the time.—J. A. Hart in Argonaut.

Origin of the Tomato.

The English word of direct Indian origin most frequently in use is tomato. A native of tropical or sub-tropical America, it was cultivated by the subjects of the Incas and Montezumas, as well as by the other semi-civilized natives, long before the advent of Europeans on this hemisphere under the name of tumati or tomati. Though introduced into Europe almost as early as its congener, the potato, it was many years before it made its way into popular favor. There it was first known to the English as love apple, to the French as pomme d'amour and to the Italians as pomi d'amore, and these names are still in use, perpetuating the old, widespread notion that its use as food had an influence on the amatory passions.

School Customs in China.

Many strange school customs prevail in China. The girls in that country seldom go to school unless they are the children of very rich people. School work begins before daylight, and after studying their lessons aloud for two hours the pupils recite them. They then go home to breakfast, after which they return and study again till dinner time. In the afternoon they go again to school to prepare lessons for the following day. By this time it is night. This goes on every day of the week, for there is no such thing as the Sunday holiday.

Billion and Trillion.

There are two systems of numeration in use at the present day, commonly called the English and the French systems. In the former the billion is a million of millions, a trillion a million of billions and each denomination is a million times the one preceding. In the latter (which is the system used in the United States) the billion is a thousand millions, and each denomination is a thousand times the preceding.

Why He Was Single.

"Why don't you marry?" asked one Frenchman of another.

"Because I must do it on certain conditions."

"What conditions?"

"Well, you know, the lady must be beautiful, rich and a fool. If she isn't rich and beautiful, I won't take her, and if she isn't a fool she won't take me!"

She Could Spell Too.

While waiting in the reception room for their hostess some visitors were entertained by that lady's four-year-old daughter. One of the callers remarked to the other:

"She is not very p-r-e-t-t-y."

"No," instantly replied the child; "I am not very p-r-e-t-t-y, but I am very s-m-a-r-t!"—New York Times.

The Publishers' Error.

"The publishers told Arthur that he would have to rewrite a good portion of his book before they could bring it out."

"Humph! I should think they would have had him rewrite some of the bad portions."—Kansas City Journal.

Musical Diagnosis.

"What an awful voice that man's got!" said the manager, who was listening to the throaty tenor.

"Call that a voice?" said his friend.

"It's a disease!"—Punch.

The Same Thing.

A New York paper asks, "Will man become obsolete?"

Don't most of them get married?—Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

AN ALL AROUND CITIZEN.

No One State Was Large Enough For This Son of Erin.

"There was an Irishman connected with the sutler's department in the civil war," said an old veteran, "who fell asleep on the battle field after Bull Run. A party of Confederate scouts saw him, and as he had no uniform their leader prodded him awake and asked: 'Who are you? Where do you belong? What's your name?'"

"'Begobs,' says Pat, rubbing his eyes, 'them's too many questions, und, be yure leave, I'll be afther askin' yez th' same.'"

"'We're McClellan's men, just from Washington.'"

"'I knew yez ware, gentlemen, and I'm thot same.'"

"'Oho! That's where we've caught you. Put him under arrest, men! We belong to Beauregard's army.'"

"'Thin ye told to me, an', suspectin' that same, I led ye the same thing yez told me,' retorted the Irishman promptly. 'Now, give me the truth, an' I'll do the same by yez. What state do ye come from?'"

"'From South Carolina.'"

"'So do I, an' from all the other states, begobs, an' that's where I'm thinkin' I've got the best of yez. Yez don't think I'd be sich a fule as to come all the way from Ireland to be long to wan state, do yez?'"—New York Tribune.

Ivory as Medicine.

Ivory was used as a medicine up to the end of the eighteenth century.

In Schroder's "Zoology," 1650, translated into English by T. Bateson, it is thus described under the heading, "Elephas." "His teeth are only used in medicine, vulgarly called Ivory. The virtues: It cools and dries, moderately binds cuts, strengthens the inward parts. It is good for the jaundice, it chaseth away Wormes, it is good for inveterate obstructions, it takes away the pains and weakness of the stomach, it heats the Epilepsie, drives away Melancholy, resists rottenness and poysons. It is used in infusions, and the powder is given in substance. The dose is half a dram. Preparation: I. Burnt Ivory, called Spodium, and to distinguish it from the mineral Spodium, Spodium of Ivory. II. Troches of Spodium."

Ivory ground fine and made into a sort of jelly has been used as a strengthening food in more recent times by medical advice.

Worms as Soil Renovators.

Earthworms are not soil formers, for they are seldom met with in soils that are destitute of organic matter. They are simply renovators. Every time a worm is driven by dry weather or any other cause to descend deep it brings to the surface, when it empties the contents of its body, a few particles of fresh earth. At the same time it fertilizes the subsoil by opening up passages, which encourage the roots of plants to penetrate deeper, these passages being lined with excreted matter which provides a store of nourishment for the roots. On meadow land Darwin found that these worm casts amount annually to eighteen tons an acre and on good arable land to about ten tons.

Work For His Sheep.

A resident of London with a taste for deviled kidneys found himself recently in a remote west of England village, where a sheep was killed about once a week. Not knowing that mutton was a luxury and kidneys, for obvious reasons, therefore, a rarity, he presented himself day after day at the village butcher's with the same request for his favorite breakfast dish. The butcher, looking upon his customer as a lunatic, bore it as long as he could, but on the fifth day said indignantly, "If you think, young man, that my sheep have nothing better to do than to lay kidneys for your breakfast you be mortal mistook."—London Answers.

Easy Divorce in Old Times.

The code of King Khammurabi of Assyria, whose date is approximately 2200 B. C., which has been deciphered from a pillar discovered at Susa, deals exhaustively with the subject of divorce. One of the most interesting clauses is the following: "If the wife of a man who dwells in the house of that man has set her face to go forth and has acted the fool and wasted his house and impoverished his house, they shall call her to account. If the husband shall say, 'I put her away,' he shall put her away. She shall go her way; for her divorce he shall give her nothing."

The Home of Musical Fish.

Lake Batticaloa, Ceylon, has the probably unique distinction of being the home of musical fish. The sounds emitted by these are said to be as sweet and melodious as those which would be produced by a series of Aeolian harps. Crossing the lake in a boat one can plainly distinguish the pleasant sounds. If an oar is dipped in the water the melody becomes louder and more distinct.

He Knew Her.

"I'm sorry, but I really can't let you see my wife if you wear that beautiful new hat. She's quite sick, and the doctor has expressly stated that nothing must be allowed to excite her."—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Plenty of Time.

"But we—we shall not begin our married life with a secret, shall we, dearest?"

"No, dearest," he murmured. "There's plenty of time."—Pittsburg Gazette.

A Nice Fat Goose.

Customer (entering poultry shop)—I should like to see a nice fat goose.

Small Boy—Yes, sir; mother will be in directly.

AN INFANT MAGICIAN.

Mozart at the Age of Four Composed a Difficult Concerto.

As a child of three Wolfgang Mozart's wonderful playing on the harpsichord was the talk of Salzburg, and a year later his compositions were being played in public by his father. He was only four years old when he composed a concerto so difficult that even his father, one of the most skilled violinists in Germany, could not play it. "Of course," said the infant magician, "no one can be expected to play it without diligent practice." A year later, when Wolfgang was only five years old, he was invited to give a recital in the hall of the university, when the magic of his tiny fingers worked his auditors to a pitch of the wildest enthusiasm.

At six he made a tour of Germany and became the idol of the courts, the empress herself taking him on her knees and hugging him in an ecstasy of admiration, while Francis I. embraced him and called him "my little magician." Shortly after he had passed his eighth birthday Mozart was electrifying England, was being petted and caressed by George III. and his queen and was publishing sonatas, a symphony and an anthem, which created a furore among music lovers from one end of the country to the other.

A Remarkable Clock.

Japan possesses a remarkable time-piece. It is contained in a frame three feet wide and five feet long, representing a noonday landscape of great beauty. In the foreground plum and cherry trees and rice plants appear in full bloom. In the rear is seen a hill, gradual in ascent, from which apparently flows a cascade, admirably imitated in crystal. From this point a threadlike stream meanders, encircling rocks and islands in its windings and finally losing itself in a faroff stretch of woodland. In a miniature sky a golden sun turns on a silver wire, striking the hours on silver gongs as it passes. Each hour is marked on the frame by a creeping tortoise, which serves the place of a hand. A bird of exquisite plumage warbles at the close of each hour, and as the song ceases a mouse sallies forth from a neighboring grotto and, scampering over the hill to the garden, is soon lost to view.

The Raindrop.

The falling of a drop of rain is a commonplace, everyday matter, but a flash of lightning—ah, that is something out of the ordinary, something to wonder at, so most men think. The humble physicist plodding on the trail of these manifestations of physical energy thinks otherwise. To him the drop of water falling gently is much more of a mystery than the sudden rupture of the air gap and the headlong rush of electrical energy in a disruptive discharge.

Although rain has fallen since the dawn of creation, man knows very little about the origin, the structure of the raindrop. The reason for this is that the simple looking drop of rain is in reality a marvelous microcosm. Some day when the mechanism of a drop of rain shall be made plain it will be found that the universe itself is not more wonderfully held together.

The size of the drop is not the obstacle in the way of a clearer knowledge of the drop structure, for the average diameter of raindrops is not far from one millimeter, and men of science have to deal with quantities infinitely smaller.—Sunset Magazine.

ROOSEVELT ON LYNCHING.

The President, in a Letter, Roasts the Lynching Spirit.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 10.—In a letter, the publication of which has been authorized, President Roosevelt commends Governor Durbin of Indiana for the attitude he assumed recently, respecting lynching. The president also embraces the opportunity to express his own views in reference to lynching and mob violence, generally, pointing out that mob violence is merely one form of anarchy and that anarchy is the forerunner of tyranny. The president vigorously urges that the penalty for crimes that induce a resort to lynching shall be applied swiftly and surely, but by due process of the courts, so that it may be demonstrated "that the law is adequate to deal with crime by freeing it from every vestige of technicality and delay."

Following is a part of President Roosevelt's letter to Governor Durbin: "Permit me to thank you as an American citizen for the admirable way in which you have vindicated the majesty of the law by your recent action in reference to lynching. I feel, my dear sir, that you have made all men your debtors who believe as all far seeing men must, that the well being, indeed, the very existence of the republic depends upon that spirit of orderly liberty under the law which is as incompatible with mob violence as with any form of despotism. Of course mob violence is simply one form of anarchy; and anarchy is now, as it always has been, the handmaiden and forerunner of tyranny."

"I feel that you have not only reflected honor upon the state, which for its good fortune, has you as its chief executive, but upon the whole nation. It is incumbent upon every man throughout this country, not only to hold up your hands in the course you have been following, but to show your realization that the matter is one of vital concern to us all.

"All thoughtful men must feel the gravest alarm over the growth of lynching in this country, and especially over the peculiar, hideous forms so often taken by the victims, on which occasions the mob seems to lay most weight, not on the crime, but on the color of the criminal. In a certain proportion of these cases the man lynched has been guilty of a crime horrible beyond description; a crime so horrible that as far as he, himself, is concerned, he has forfeited the right to any kind of sympathy, whatsoever."

Take a Good Look!



AT YOURSELF, and if you're not satisfied with the way your shirt, collar, cuffs and white waistcoat have been laundered give us a try. Moderately speaking, if we fail, all others must fail. At any rate, give us a try—we'll run the risk.

Jewel Laundry

W. D. GARRETT Proprietor.

Good Health!

can be preserved by right living. Give nature the assistance of the practiced pharmacist when it is needed and you will find it economical as well as physically and mentally beneficial. You will be unable to find a better place to buy pure drugs and secure accurate prescription work than our store. We keep everything in the Retail Drug Line

M. H. JAMES The Leading Druggist

4 Trains Daily 4

BETWEEN
FORT WORTH, WACO, HOUSTON and GALVESTON

Through Sleepers and Chair Cars
Between Ft. Worth, Waco Houston and Galveston.

Direct Line to
Austin, San Antonio and Mexico
Sleepers and Chair Cars

6 to 8 hours the quickest line from Texas points to St. Louis and to all Eastern cities through St. Louis
L. TRICE, 2nd V.P. & G.M.

I. & G. N.

between
Galveston, Houston and Denver via Ft. Worth and The Denver Road

The World's Fair Line

"The Texas Railroad"

See the Agents
D. PRICE, P. & T.A.

PURVEYORS of PUBLIC PLEASURE



Houston & Texas Central RAILROAD.

Places for Relaxation and Restfulness

KINGSLAND, LLANO, LAMPASAS MARLIN and WOOTAN WELLS.

TRY THEM.

Summer Rates in Effect June 1.

Write for Illustrated Booklet

M. L. ROBBINS, G. P. & T. A. Houston, Texas. Wm. DOHERTY, ACT'G G. A. & P. A.

PARSONS BOTTLING WORKS

C. G. PARSONS, Proprietor, BRYAN, TEXAS.

Enlarged, Refitted and Equipped with

NEW AND UP-TO-DATE MACHINERY

Manufacturing

PURE WHOLESOME AND HIGH GRADE SODAWATER

All Flavors, Wholesale and Retail, including

Ginger Ale, Cherry and Celery Phosphate, Peppo-Phate, Root Beer, Iron-Brew, Seltzer and Mineral Waters.

Crown Cork System, Hutchinson, and Cork-Stoppered Goods in pints and quarts.

MOTTO:

"Utmost cleanliness and uniform quality of goods, prompt and correct service to one and all."

Respectfully solicit the trade of Bryan and surrounding territory.